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of life amounted to 850,000 words of testimony, now transcribed and collated into hard-cover folders marked "Top Secret"—a sort of Kinsey Report on British high-life. The report was due to be handed over to Macmillan this week. Then the P.M. will turn it over to Opposition Leader Harold Wilson and between them they will discuss what deletions should be made for security (or other) reasons. After that it is expected that the report—suitably edited—will be made public after Parliament reconvenes Oct. 24. It could be released almost immediately as a government White Paper but with only "qualified privilege" against possible libel suits. "Absolute privilege," which would allow newspapers to print it in full, could be achieved only by the report's submission to the House of Commons in October or to a House recalled for a brief session. Moreover, prompt publication of Lord Denning's findings could prejudice a perjury and conspiracy case now pending against Christine Keeler, the red-haired 21-year-old who stirred up the scandal in the first place.

The decision is up to Prime Minister Macmillan who returned to London from Chequers last week to confer with top Cabinet ministers. They find that the report, like the heavy clouds and rain that have shrouded Britain through August and into September, hangs ma-

versations with President Kennedy, Dean Rusk, Averell Harriman, and others, but the upshot was that the general did not seem to have left much of an impression. Nor were his hosts reassured by his checkered past. At 15, his father had sent him to Russia to study revolutionary tactics. He ended up staying twelve years, joining the Communist youth corps and marrying a Russian girl. In 1927, when his father turned against his former Red allies, Ching-kuo reportedly denounced him as a "traitor." On Taiwan, he has smashed all opposition, ignoring U.S. hints to go slow with a curt "we can't do everything the American way."

By the time General Chiang left Washington, the majority view was that he would be just another potential dictator, with neither the respect nor renown of his father. If Chiang Kai-shek,



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who is 76, should die soon, unleashing a power struggle between Vice President and Premier Chen Cheng and General Chiang. U.S. money will be riding on the more liberal Cheng.